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"I put myself in the way of things happening, and they happened." -Theodore Rooseveit, reported by Jacob A. Riis.

#### Baltimore.

wave would speedily inundate the Com- the other stone deaf: cash box of that estimable newspaper ROOSEVELT. establishment. We may be able to There is likely to be a stirring scene, BRYAN forget the Commoner.

date of the Baltimore convention must Kettle Hill."

in the willingness to sink minor differences of opinion in the presence of the unparalleled opportunity which the Republican situation affords. And particularly, as Colonel BRYAN knows too and New Jersey, not a single vote of which he himself has obtained in any one of his three disastrous adventures. In the approaching contest the electoral votes of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey will number sixty-six.

Perhaps it is not improper, on the eve of the Baltimore convention, to measure exactly in the terms of his own past achievement Colonel BRYAN's right to play the dictator for any purpose other than to maintain the revenues from the Commoner and Chautauqua

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1900-McKINLET	292
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He does not measure quite up to the Dictator size.

umphs of Yale in the period beginning in 1900 and ending 1905. Of the last seven races at New London Harvard has won six and the score would certainly have been seven if Harvard had sot lost one of her best oarsmen just

to win under the skilful tuition of Mr. not a cottage outside the village limits. on the Hudson. Nothing has yet been Jone Haves of local reputation."

a sentimental reason for opposing it.

the glory then of Harvard and Yale if with ironic wit. Cornell's colors could be lowered on the Hudson.

conclusion, notwithstanding the senti- even sea cap'n's to smoke a pipe with.

is to be called the Progressive party. In editions, may subscribe for the paper to be sent by mall to them in any part of the country at the tall of the cents a month, daily edition, so cents a month; additional postage to foreign countries. thing now certain is that it will be paid to rather see one than all Napoleon's thing now certain is that it will be neither gilded carriages or any restored quad-Order may be sent through any newsdealer or to Republican nor Democratic, but mpar- riga of a museum. tially seductive of the population of each If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for of the old organizations, with Colonel publication wish to have rejected articles returned they ROOSEVELT as its perpetual leader and candidate, and with Colonel BRYAN, or perhaps the Hon. WILLIAM R. HEARST, sitting also in the same saddle.

The little republic of San Marino gets In considering Mr. BRYAN'S attempt are Colonel ROOSEVELT and Colonel to play Roosevelt at Baltimore one BRYAN, or Colonel BRYAN and Colonel dwelt especially on the words 'the classes' thing must not be forgotten. He is a Roosevett, according to the point of and the masses.' I don't quite understand, the soil. very thrifty soul. Political conspicutiview. In that case, by every prin- Who are the masses and who are the classes? ousness of some sort is essential to the ciple of seniority and every sanctity of myself. There are a few men here who continued prosperity of his lecture busi- patented right Colonel BRYAN has the are worth twenty times that much. Are ness and of his newspaper, published precedence in such an enterprise. By they the classes and am I the masses? Not weekly at Lincoln, Nebraska. If he reason of superior energy and greater much. Can you tell me whether I belong were silent, or modest, or unaggressive military renown the primacy is Colonel to the classes or the masses, and if so, why? in his attitude toward the coming ROOSEVELT'S. As to vocal power and councils of the great party which he continuity it is a standoff. Each of masses? I know it would not be safe to has thrice led to defeat, oblivion's dark these great leaders is capable of talking call them by that name. What am I, masses Governor.

moner. Nobody knows this better than The most interesting incident of the Mr. Bryan. It is reasonably safe to Florentine party's future career will assume that his anti-Parker protest so occur at the conference called to deterodious and nonsensical. The classes grotesquely addressed to a personally mine which great Progressive shall head are the masses and the masses are the selected list of Democratic candidates the Presidential ticket and which take classes; American citizenship is the in the name of Harmony was in fact the second place thereon; or, again, thing. Mr. Rambo is a good specimen conceived by his ingenious journalistic with BRYAN out, whether it shall be of American citizenship, and we conmind primarily in the interest of the ROOSEVELT and HEARST or HEARST and gratulate him and the country.

imagine the other stuffed Dictator, Colo- Colonel ROOSEVELT with his character- the first Anglican sisterhood. Now nel Roosevell, as forgetting in the istic vigor insisting "Me for the Vice- there are said to be more than five thoufrenzy of the rumpus the very existence Presidency; the first place for you," and sand women in religious life in the of the Outlook and the good Dr. LYMAN Colonel BRYAN or Mr. HEARST replying: various Church of England orders, and ABBOTT. Never, while vanity is en- "The other way, if you please, my dear there are about one thousand men in throned in his inner coat pocket, will colleague. Our qualifications may be equal, but I never got beyond the peace- Protestant Episcopal Church exist in

a Democracy united in all its elements of its best reporters on the spot.

## A Maine Stage Driver.

Something too much of politics. Let us speak of stage coaches, and speaking of them, WOODBURY A. HALL has sold out his livery business in Kennebunkwell from melancholy experience, the port, at the mouth of the Kennebunk. Democratic candidate must have the of mighty name that calls to us as if the as its abbot. The Order of Saint Beneelectoral votes of New York, Connecticut Atlantic had swoilen some primeval DOLE who chants:

> "Wealth is dust and fame is junk, Take me back to Kennebunk! To the port of Kennebunk, Where the river finds the sea. There's the place of place for me; Fill the bottle! Pack the trunk! I must off to Kennebunk!

An admirable village, in spite of summer visitors; but WOODBURY HALL has given up stagin'. Will the Biddeford Journal lend us a part of its honorable record of him:

" Mr. Hall commenced staging in 1834 at Beverly, Mass. He came soon after to his home at Ross Corner, in Maine, and worked for EDMUND WARREN, driving to Bar Mills, the terminus of the York and Cumberland Railroad, now the Portland and Rochester portion of the Boston and Maine. Afterward he drove to Alfred, connecting with

stages from this town and Kennebunk port. When Mr. WARREN moved to Kennebunk Kennebunkport, which consisted of three horses, a stage and depot wagon. He con-Why Not a Great Intercollegiate ducted the stage line until 1873, when the It must be admitted, even by well gave Kennebunkan outlet of itsown. About could have preserved even the semwishers of Yale, that the Harvard vie- 1881 he bought the Mousam House and man- blance of respectable continuity in these tories on the Thames are becoming aged it until 1870, when he sold out. In 1873 he bought the Abbott stables and Goodwin eighty horses. In 1883 he went into partner- the party has been saved from dissolubeach and ran his own stable at the village. After seventeen years he sold out a portion of this business to CHARLES E. SAWYER, now of Saco. He was thirty-five years at Ocean the President and the saner of the Rebefore the contest in 1997, which was Bluff until the hotel of that name burned publican leaders have contended. Its

JAMES WEAV that after superiority over "Mr. Hall is 80 years old this summer and importance. A bolt or quasi-bolt in Yale had been established by a series has never been ill. He has been associated Colonel ROOSEVELT'S interest is already of impressive defeats a proposal would with all the old stage men of sixty years ago. assured. Whatever course it takes, be made by the Harvard rowing authori- Among them were HENRY S. TOPPING, who whatever help it gets. Bryanite or ties to abandon the annual race at New drove from Boston to Kennebunk; William Hearstian, the line is drawn, including London for the intercollegiate contest DEMERITI, from Kennebunk to Alfred, and

heard of this proposal, but after five We find a pleasure in these names of delegates, and a large diminution of the straight victories on the Thames it stage drivers, stable keepers, tavern regular Republican vote is to be excould be urged with a good grace by keepers, devoted to an honorable and a peeted at the coming election. The re-Harvard and Vale would have none but useful profession; and very likely they nomination of JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT have practised plenty more. Great is SHERMAN for Vice-President does The winner of an intercollegiate the versatility of some, of many, of versatility of some, of many, of versatility rate that included Harvard and those Maine folks. We remember being and is no essay at compromise and is no essay at establishment. champion college crew. Under the who had built the great summer hotel or conciliation. No Vice-President present dual system there can be no in which he was shavin' and cuttin' has ever been reelected, but the fact is ever of primacy, for even if Cornell hair, bearing philosophically his fall interesting rather than significant. The

Charles in the spring it does not follow him. He was cook for the life saving that there would be the same result in a station people in their season; he could four mile trial of strength in the latter fiddle the fish out of water, the water part of June. The comparative records out of a stone; he was a cabinetmaker show that Cornell is first in waterman- of skill, a hunter of renown, and no mean ship and that any other college is an performer on the "melodeon," and in

Reading the names of Maine folks we think of what a wealth of character, One would think that the opportunity what store of experience, what various would appeal to Yale, and that in a reminiscences, what quick keenness of spirit of true sportsmanship Yale would observation are in such men; and it will be completely restored to health after make overtures to Harvard to enter the seems that such men still breathe the intercollegiate. Harvard's prompt and vital air in New England. There may cheerful assent would be a foregone be cheerful days for these old bones yet,

ment that endears the salt flood of the Did any man ever drive a stage coach Thames to both colleges. On the ample and not become better and wiser? Never bosom of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie mind what George Borrow was pleased there is room for a great intercollegiate, to say about the arrogance of English which is not the case on the Thames. coachmen of his early time. We speak of the United States, where, praised be all genial powers, there still is stage Prospects of the New Florentine coaching, even in an overdevilwagoned age. You get real exercise in a real Colonel Roosevelt's new party, born stage coach; no weaklings need apply. yesterday in the Florentine room and Lives there yet one of the old stages, celebrated last night in Orchestra Hall, with carpetlike sides hermetic save for a slit or two? Are there middle seats the Canal Zone a mere military reserva-

Meanwhile, our respects to Wood-BURY HALL of Kennebunkport, and may he live to be 180 at the least.

# The Classes and the Masses.

This is from a once famous centre of American humor:

" TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 am along very well with two Captains of a reader of The Sun and have been so for equal rank and prestige. The predes- thirty years. This perhaps gives me the tined leaders of the new Florentine party right to ask a question which THE SUN can probably answer. THEODORE ROOSEVELT not care to live on the Isthmus, and the in an address made in New York State Zone offers no inducements to home-I am worth \$5,000 easy, which I have made I have some friends who have not got as or classes? J. R. RAMBO.

" NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 22." Let us settle the matter at once before

#### Lay Orders.

the monastic orders.

That these two orders are not sufficient to meet the demand for religious life in Episcopal is shown by the recently Kehoe established Benedictine abbey in a diocese of the Northwest, with the Bishop dict has been adopted on the ground monstrous frog into a croak worthy of that its rule is best suited to the uses Pennsylvania ring politician State Librarian ment is in itself a violation of some fundahim. Is it HOLMAN DAY or HASKELL of a monastic house in the present time.

brings into existence in a church called teachings of Saint BENEDICT.

In a Nutshell. TAFT wins, as was his right under the conditions forced for personal vengeance and personal ambition, by the candidate of the Indefinite Tenure. The tired Chicago convention completed Mr. HALL came with him and bought out its work last night amid unprecedented Topping's lines from Kennebunk to West scenes of mob turbulence and physical violence, for which Mr. ROOSEVELT'S presence and incitements are solely responwestern division of the Boston and Maine sible. Few men besides ELIHU ROOT proceedings. The police were needed business at Kennebunk Beach, owning and did their duty. The framework of ship with Hamblin Littlefield at' the tion. The platform, speaking generally, fairly represents the principles of preservative statesmanship for which and sent the business elsewhere. When he planks are to be studied hereafter, but It was predicted when Harvard began commenced at Kennebunkport there was they are not now the matter of prime probably three-fourths of the Roosevelt

the TAFF campaigners, and public interest centres now with tenfold intensity upon the events this week at Baltimore

After serving the country with signal ability in the Philippines for eight years Intered at the Post Office at New York as Second indifferent second. So much greater general and particular a Yankee laden Governor-General WILLIAM CAMERON FORBES has broken down from overwork and is under the care of physicians in Boston. A man who can stand the Philippine climate for so long a time is hard a summer's rest at the seashore

> Congratulations to the Hon. TIMOTHY LESTER WOODRUPP. What is sometimes called genius is merely the inborn gift departments. of doing the right thing at the psychological moment

ROOSEVELT did not have much of a break potted eggs and a steak as thick as it could be cut. He generally has fruit, but left it to the New York World.

out of his morning menu. Chicago despatch Likewise his third cup of coffee. That also has been cut out by the Colonel.

Mr. MANN-I would like to ask some gen tleman whether it is the plan now to make

tion?

CANNON-I hope so Mr. Hay I will say to the gentleman that the Secretary of War, in a hearing before the Committee on Military stated it was the purpose of the War Department to send to the Canal Zone about would make it very largely a military reservation. From the Congressional Record of June 20.

Colonel GOETHALS, than whom there is the Zone either as a health resort or as a paradise for farmers. But for the sanitary system devised by Colonel Gorgas and enforced with an iron hand the canal workers would die like flies. After the canal is finished, Americans, unless they were employed by the Government, would seekers who want to live by cultivating

There is plenty of undeveloped land left in the continental United States, and no American anywhere would call the Isthmus of Panama "God's own country." No doubt squatters would be content to drag out an existence in the Zone, but they would embarrass the Government in its work of keeping the Zone healthy for canal employees and the troops in garrion. It should be a military reservation with a high officer of the army as its

The House this afternoon approved the Senate bill directing President Gomez to devote \$50,000 of the \$1,000,000 voted for the war to the relief of the reconcentrados. espatch from Havana.

When such an application of the public money is made in the Cuba of 1912 it is ridiculous for the Gomez Administration to sneer at the disturbance in Oriente.

#### THE "TABLET."

Some Facts as to the Birth, Life and Death of a New York Periodical.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Returning then to New York he established the New York Tablet in 1870," says the obituary notice of General M. Kerwin in to-da century to amend this record? The New York Teblet was started June 5,

1857, by the now vanished firm of Catholic publishers D. & J. Sadlier, taking the place of the American Cell, founded by Thomas D'Arcy McGee-later the father of To win in November next the candiful mainland. You actually charged up this country. One is the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, founded at Subsequently prominent in the Fenian days. The first of these consists of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, founded at Subsequently prominent in the Fenian days. The first of these consists of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, founded at Subsequently prominent in the Fenian days. receive at least 266 electoral votes. The Democratic candidate for President mediaval in its chivalry of self-sacrifice. must have the support of a united party

When it occurs The Sun will have one

and native order is the Society of the Tablet editors were Dr. Henry James Andertheir original form of statements of the long transport of the silly raid on Campo Bello. Other of matters of legislation, leaving them in by no means a "beaten" man. He is fighttheir original form of statements of fundamental principle, and has the right and the mathematics at Columbia University demental principles, definitions of essen-father of the Democratic leader Ellery E. tial restraints, and an outline of the frame rank and file of the people to meet the demand for religious life in Anderson and founder of the Catholic work of government. The evil springing the most advanced or ritualistic wing Protectory: the great philosopher and from the incorporation of mere statutes of the church known as the Protestant essayist Orestes A. Brownson, Mrs. M. A. into the fundamental law is beginning

that its rule is best suited to the uses of a monastic house in the present time. The community is mainly for laymen, although there may be admission to a small number of priests.

That such an order should exist within the Protestant Episcopal Church and that its head should be the Bishop of the diocese in which it is situated affords evidence of the influence of the ritualist party in the Northwest, where, to be sure, they have been most progressive and prosperous. But it is a striking development of the movement that brings into existence in a church called.

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New York, June 21.

Pennsylvania ring politician State Librarian ment is in itself a violation of some fundaments of line St. mental constitutional inhibition the resulting out the venture. Kerwin, who had once here from Philadelphia and had been given a job bring the very foundation of our institutions into contemps. The second reform lies in the cultivations into contemps. The second reform lies in the cultivations into contemps. The second reform lies in the cultivations into contemps. The second reform lies in the cultivations was given to Major D. P. Conyngham, who had been a member of the Berard administration and policy the Tablet bumbered along taking part in the sure. The impression it mediately the Milating policy the Tablet bumbered along taking part in the wont the necessary training or qualifications of an educe the publisher. The second reform lies in the cultivations into contemps. The second reform lies in the Post of the Sandau Penaces. The surface of the Sandau Penaces. The surface of the Erandus the surface of the Erandus the surface of the Erandus the su

Protestant a community devoted to the Single Tax Theory vs. Actual Conditions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fundamental theory of the single taxers and other land reformers, that by imposing heavier taxes on vacant land the supply of

> Existing conditions.
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> It is a notorious fact that owing to the great activity in building operations on the upper West Side of Manhatian there is now a large oversupply of apartment and flat houses. Well informed real estate agents say that there are literally tens of thousands of vacant flats and apartments. Yet rents have not come down, but on the contrary sisting conditions.

#### Central Park as a Site for Building Operations.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: others who have studied conditions abroad others who have studied conditions abroad favor various buildings, and cite foreign examples. I have argued with them and they never have had an answer when referring to their illustrations I asked what the foreign conditions were as to population, skyscrapers, Ac. In these crowded New York conditions, paralleled howhere else, lies the mainspring of our opposition.

New York, June 22. G. TROTTER.

#### The All Important Question. Just bursting into womanhood, Expecting quickly to be woold, On this she chiefly seems to brood

When next we see her she's a suite of flatterers, and most discreet. This question now she has to meet Which is he? And then a little wiser grown

She thinks of all she'd like to own; Is he a working bee or drone? What is he? Unless she soon makes up her mind

To face this question most unkind: Where is ho? GEORGE B. MOREWOOD

She'll have, to maidenhood consigned.

beats Harvard in the short race on the of fortune, which we didn't learn from situation is difficult if not hopeless for THE DECAY OF OUR LEGISLA- REPUBLICANS ON THE SITUA-TURES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: When

#### What Is the Secret of Popular Indifference to Executive Encroachment?

grave danger to the republic has been narrowly averted it is the part of wisdom to examine the causes whence it arose What other country in the world has any apparent reason to fear the sudden advent of a dictator and the destruction of great old Republican warrior Thomas Platt legislative power? In England the House to kill, and it is pleasant to learn that the of Commons was never in greater ascenddoctors believe that Governor Foregs lency. In Russia, Germany and Japan executive power, rather than the reverse

In France the Chamber of Deputies has

remained supreme through forty years of

It is only when we turn our eyes home ward that we behold a people neither jealous of encroachments upon the power of their legislatures nor proud of their achievements when such pride is just The popular tone is to distrust legislatures and even courts, and repose entire confidence in the Executive, or, by referendum, in the ultimate sovereignty of the body politic, of which the executive head

In three ways it has recently been their inception with the lawmaking power of the Constitution:

State Constitutions. Second, by "direct legislation" or "referendum." Third, and legislation or "referendum." Third, and legislation or "referendum." Eight years at boiling heat would natuures." These latter are enactments no better authority, does not recommend drawn and originated in the cabinet of the Executive, introduced into the Legislature by some subservient member at his request, and to their passage the Executive often exerts his whole power of patronage, even going to the length of punishing such members as oppose him by personal appeal to their constituencies for their defeat when they come up for reelection

Familiar instances of this executive encroachment are the attack upon Congressman Tawney in his home district by ex-President Roosevelt and the defeat of certain members of the New York Legislature through a personal campaign waged against them in their home constituencies by Mr. Justice Hughes, ther Governor of their State, whereby both Executives won much unthinking applause, an example of popular blindness to the forces at work for the disintegration of the nicely adjusted checks and balances upon which our fabric of government is founded.

Why then this popular indifference, even popular approval of executive encroachment? Possibly the secret lies in the fact that the tone of our Legislatures is essentially provincial and local, owing to their manner of election. It may be that the election of part of the Legislature on a general State ticket or the elimination of the restriction of representatives to the particular locality from which they are chosen would prove of advantage, but other reforms are obvious that do not require substantial change in the framework of government. I have no nostrum that can be made make political capital in a campaign, but Will you permit a reader for half a I do urge attention to a serious menace that demands sober discussion and patrictic effort at a time when platforms are being constructed and party policies formulated.

> To raise the standard of our Legislatures and check executive encroachment

damental principles, definitions of es Sadder, Dr. J. V. Huntington and Lawrence to bear fruit in their difficulty of repeal, The paper was moribund in 1870, when Collector Tom Murphy and Chester A stitutional restraint and the schemes of scheme to split the Irish when the scheme to split the Irish when the scheme to split the Irish when the scheme to scheme to split the Irish when the scheme to scheme to split the Irish when th stitutional restraint and the schemes of we must eliminate political bossism, the temporary but arbitrary majorities to scener the better for the people and the scheme to "split the Irish vote" financed the impose their will upon succeeding adpurchase of the Tablet, the then well known verse majorities. Where such an enact-

their home constituencies, the temporary good alleged in excuse can never compensate for the insidious but fundamental extension of arbitrary power. Such a course long persisted in must in the end land would be increased, and rear, or the destroy the power of the people as well as price of land, would fall, is based on the of the Legislature; for when the latter bemistaken idea that rent is regulated by sup-comes a mere tool of the Executive and ply and demand. That this is not true can wholly complaisant to his will no such be clearly seen from a brief examination of popular appeal will be necessary

The third essential flows from the elimination of statutes from the Constitutions, and concerns the temper of the courts. As it stands no act of a Legislature can be relied upon as a basis for a business transaction until it has received wholly ignorant of his country's history. have not come down, but on the contrary their tendency is to advance.

In view of these facts what reason is there for supposing that if by the adoption of the single tax all the vacant lots in the city were to be forced into use rents would be any lower than they are now?

New York, June 21.

W. G.

W. G. that this is a greater burden and responsi bility than they were originally intended to bear and makes for mischief. I suggest as a remedy a constitutional restriction such as a remedy a constitutional restriction. bility than they were originally intended is the time for an association opposed to of the scope of the judicial power in de-buildings in Central and any other New claring legislative acts unconstitutional of the scope of the judicial power in de. picking up all of the survivors of the crew of her buildings in Central and any other New claring legislative acts unconstitutional vork city park. Mr. Stover is supposed to and possibly an appeal from a State to the be ignorant, but he is not. He and many United States Supreme Court in all matters He and many United States Supreme Court in all matters affecting the interpretation of a State Constitution.

Finally, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberly." There are many strong, in this last combat she was a wooden vessel, in the last combat she was a wooden vessel, in the last combat she was a wooden vessel, in fighting against an armored for. our State and national assemblies. It is only the demand for their jealous resistance to the encroachments of Executive and possibly judicial power that has been

NEW YORK, June 22.

## Latin From the Bench.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIP. Apropos of asparagus, Isn't "F. S." a little bit "inited" in his Latin? "itonium in "summem bonum" is a neuter noun, not an adjective; hence it is not ubject to the rules for agreement. If "T. S." doesn't believe it, let him ask Pop Sibler of the New York University ONE OF SIMILER'S BOIS.

NEW YORK, June 21.

## A New Man Wanted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As a Republican who has never voted aught else from the attainment of my twenty-seconyear I am prone to admit that at this late day I am compelled to hang my head shame at the picture now presented to all good Republicans throughout our dearly have come to pass. Could you imagine such dignified patriots as Lincoln, Grant or Mckinley attending a convention in pe the legislative is encroaching upon the who opposed the culmination of their own selfish ends? Truly conditions have changed. (an any self-respecting Re-publican cast his vote for either Mr. Taft hange and vacillation in the executive or Mr. Roosevelt without a feeling of disgust pervading the very air of such a booth

If the Republican organization would ac wisely it would cast aside both these aspir ants and select a clean, level headed and fearless candidate that would bring and promote such honors to the Republican party again as it has in the past and clearly define the principles as laid down by the Constitution of these great United States of America. How can foreign nations respect us? How can they repose confidence in nation where mob law and dictatorship exists? We have been subjected to the cry of Teddy Roosevelt for the last eight years, business confidence has been shaken sought to deprive the Legislatures of their so the foundation, native born Americans fundamental prerogative of enacting laws, have been compelled to give up the strug-and to enact statutes which do not have gle for an existence, the rich have grown richer and the poor and middle classes have suffered beyond the limit. Unless conditions change I fear to express my thoughts

as he may be called upon to enter?

ture. Will it come, or must an explosion ollow? AN OLD REPUBLICAN. NEW YORK, June 22.

#### Eliminations.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It seems to me that the ideal outcome would be to nominate Taft, cuff Roosevelt into bolting, then let the two eliminate each other. Then by 1216 we could possibly other arrive at some balance between inertia and shall constitute an election unit in that delirium. Why must we be forced now to State for the purpose of the primary. choose between King Log and King Stork? Boston, June 22.

#### He Tried It in 1910.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: NOW Mr. Roosevelt is apparently no longer a third term possibility would it not be a raiseworthy ambition for him to secure or the city and State of New York honest and capable government? He has the people to accept him as a leader in a fight for good government for all the States, and the whole country will be his tebtor if he can succeed in winning such

h fight for even one State.

New York, June 22. Good Citizen.

#### Latin Thesis from Pittsburg.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I subnit the following as descriptive of Roosevelt to date: June 15, 1912: Theodorus Fulminatus Asininicus.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 22.

From Chicago to Baltimore?-We Think Not.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will in this way the organizations of the various nistory repeat itself? When Horace Greeley failed to get the Republican nomination he conventions thus constituted and man became the candidate of the Democrats. their nominations as heretofore. This failed to get the Republican nomination he Roosevelt do likewise? Perhaps I have no nostrum that can be made a Will Roosevelt do likewise? Perhaps he plan gives the voter a right to vote direction battle cry, nor a cureall that will will follow in the footsteps of Charles for the candidate for President of his is too late for the Socialists to pick him up he might accept some labor nomination if properly approached. At any rate he will

take some kind of a nomination, even though t comes from the Salvation Army GEORGE FENTRICK.

#### NEW YORK, June 22. Tribute to the Invincible.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Apromight on his side. By "might" I mean the If the Colonel decides to run as an inde-

pendent progressive candidate he sweep the country from ocean to ocean, with both Republican and Democratic votes as far as the individual voter is concerned country at large. "Special privileges" will "political bosses" exist exist so long as

Much as you have tried, you can't belittle WILLIAM G. BRUMMER. NEW YORK, June 22.

# Praise to the Face.

style with courage and clearness.

# To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: My atten-tion was called to a letter in The Sun en-titled "A Suggestive Anniversary." The writer

refers to June 19, 1864, at which time he sa The Alabama, to which ship he was referring, was no more a "pirate ship" than the Hou Homme Richard. Both ships were regularly commissioned by their respective de facto Governments. Admiral Semmes was no more a "pirate"

was John Paul Jones.
With regard to the statement of your correyour correspondent refers to the fine time the "pirate" had "roaming the seas and capturing unarmed merchantmen." Yes, this was her business of the America

I could make other criticisms for the benefit and the latter's disconsistent and for such readers as may have been misled by him, criticisms from the other point of view, but I do not wish to reflect unnecessarily on Americans, whether of the North unnecessarily on Americans, whether of the North consistent, and the latter's disconsistent in asking that the proceedings be opened Randel said he put in no determinent, and says he has a count of the charges because he deemed it insufficient, and says he has a count defence. Since he was removed his defence. Since he was removed his I could make other criticisms for the benefit and the latter's attorney also joined and possibly judicial power that has been lacking. If assured that they will be supported in their efforts to preserve legislative integrity champions will arise in the halls of our Legislatures throughout the country to defend the Constitution of the republic and the laws of the land with eloquence and power.

ALEXANDER OTIS.

to learn, as far as possible, both sides of our country's greatest controvers; MATTHEW PAGE ANDERWS.

Explanation. rair toung thing what is that man who is

The Standard of Sanity. Shakespeare was asked if Hamlet was sane. "As sane as the Fourth of July," he replied.

I'an-He is going home to mother.

# FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY SYSTEM

Bill Creating a National Board to Have Charge of All Primaries.

MAKES STATE BOARDS ALSO

Its Author Says It Eliminates Dispute Over Temporary Roll of Convention.

WASHINGTON, June 22. Representative Howland of Ohio introduced in the House lo-day a bill establishing a uniform Presidential primary system for all candi-dates. The bill creates a national board of five members to have general charge of all primaries of all parties throughout the country. It establishes a State board of three members to have charge of State primaries. The election officials on these boards are to be appointed by

the President and confirmed by the Senate. "Representation in the national convention of each party," said Mr. Howland, "is on the basis of one delegate and one alternate for every 10,000 votes polled for that party at the preceding Presidential election in the State and one delegate and one alternate for a major fraction thereof. Each State shall have at least one delegate and alternate under the apportionment. The national board shall apportion the delegates to each State, using the Congressional district as the election unit, provided it has polled the requisite number of votes. If it has not the board shall add other Congress sional districts until substantially the requisite number is obtained in the joint district, and the joint district thus formed

"Candidates for President shall individually file the declaration of their candidacy with the National Committee. paying a filing fee of \$1,000. Their names shall be printed on their respective party tickets. These tickets shall be fur nished to the State boards and the State boards shall transmit them to the various election officers. The voters shall vote directly for the candidate of their party for President. The candidate carrying the Congressional district or election unit shall have the right to appoint the delegates and electors from the election unit which he has carried at the primary.

"Each State shall have four delegates and four alternates in the party convention. These delegates and alternates shall be appointed by the candidate of each party carrying the State. The re-June 20, 1912: Theodorus Fulminatus suit will be certified by the national board and the delegates and alternates thus selected by the candidates carrying the re-spective States and districts shall be the delegates to the various conventions of their political parties.
"After the delegates have been selected

political parties snall take charge of the choice. After the voter has declared his preference he turns over to the candidate himself the power to see that his instructions are carried out.
"This plan absolutely eliminates any

dispute regarding the temporary roll of the convention or the personnel of the delegates and transmits directly to the people themselves the question of deciding their choice for President. It preserves. however, the party convention; it prevents TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Aproposed the editorial article in to-day's Sun allow me to say that Colonel Roosevelt is by no means a "beaten" man. He is fight-

### MONEY FOR ARMY MANŒUVRES. Secretary Stimson Urges an Appr

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Secretary of Was timson this afternoon urged in a letter to Representative Hay of Virginia, chairmen of the House Committee on Military Affairs, that the item in the vetoed army bill appropriating \$1,350,000 for joint manœuvres of the army and the militia this summer be enacted separately and as

Secretary Stimson pointed out that tentative arrangements for these manœuvres, which occur every other year, have been made at considerable expense and that the To the Editor of the Sun-Siz: 1 militia organizations have hank you for your perspicacity, for it is a I these arrangements in good faith, depending light unto the weary feet in the prevailing upon the passage of the army bill. Failure political gloom. It manifests by a complete to make available the money provided treatment from every essential point of for in the original bill. Secretary Stimson view an earnest search for facts, and described would be detrimental to the best monstrates your reliability through well interests of the militia and deprive it of considered and circumstantial statements instruction most necessary to its morals of the whole truth in charming literary and efficiency. Some of these mangingers are due to begin July 5, for which are funds are being expended in preparation Seventy thousand militia are involved

I thank you for your placidity, for it is reassuring and establishes one in faith, hope and love.

I thank you for your acidity, for it is stimulating and refreshing and smooths out the frowns and furrows, leaving the twinkle in the eyes and the smile upon the lips. Sunshing and sweet after a spring shower.

Indeed, sir, I am deeply grateful.

New York, June 22. L. J. P. Bishop.

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## MUST STAY DISBARRED

#### Despite Friendly Wishes of Judges Randel Can't Get Back.

Appellate Division of the Supres ourt denied yesterday an application ! 898, to reopen the proceedings against him Randel made similar applications in and 1909, but with his present petition he gesting that he be readmitted to pract if he can give proof of good conduct in the meantime. Among these Judges were meantime. Among these Judges were George C. Holt, who represented the list Association when the proceedings taken against Randel; Justices Aspinall, Mac Supreme Cour Newburger and Erlanger: Senator O'to man, County Judge Crane of Brooklyn and General Sessions Judges Foster, Mulqueen and Swann. Randel's former client who made the complaint against him

insufficient, and says he has a complete defence. Since he was removed his life has been an open book, he said, "and which blessed with good health, better qualified than ever by uninterrupted study and application, is precluded from the practic of his profession and is compelled to eat a precarious livelihood as a clerk and back where, if it would please this nonerable court, he might, by a stroke of the pen he restored to his former happy estate and that in such a chastened spirit to be come, as he believes and fondly hopes and desires, what some of his sponsors have kindly called an aid to the bench and as ormanent to the bar.

Final Chrystie, counsel for the Bar Association, it opposing Randel's application said that he fails to show in the paper that he has not been attempting to practice law while disbarred, and said that "when the court removes an attorney everybody should be given to understand that the court means what it says."